Editor National Tribune: Will you practicable in order to reduce the please give a good recipe for temper- weight. The principal parts were made ing steel through The National Trib-une?—P. V. Pierson, Stockholm, N. J. whole assembled in Mr. Vanderbilt's

There are innumerable recipes for garage. Shaft drive is employed, with tempering steel, and every man who the machine geared to 152 miles an works in making and repairing tools hour, but may be throttled down to weather. has his own way and usually guards his four miles an hour. In external apsecret very carefully. The following pearance it follows the usual type of are some of the directions given for automobiles.

Axes, tempering of.—The poll should There were two non-refillable bottles be heated in a charcoal fire until it is patented last week. If inventors would little more than a cherry red. Then read The National Tribune they would change ends and heat the bit to a save themselves a good deal of labor. cherry red. Cool the bit only in cold salt water. Immerse in the water at once, otherwise there may be a fire nounces the following amendments to crack in it that will spoil it. the rules: Scour with brick; put the poll in the

fire endways. The temper should run exact word or words to be stricken out to a blue. Do not use a blast. Burglar and Drill-Proof Diamond specified and the precise point indicated

to it one ounce of borax and one ounce on sheets of paper separate from the bill formed into a chisel blade. of salt. but one side of the paper. Erasures,

Cold Chisels, Tempering.—Heat the additions, insertions, or mutilations of chisel at a low heat, so as not to raise the papers and records must not be a scale. Dip in a brine of clear salt made by the applicant." and water. About one quart of salt to 10 quarts of water is the right proportion. Leave heat enough in the tool to run the temper down to a required signs, 168 trade-marks, six labels, 23 hardness, which is shown by the pigeon prints and six re-issues, making a total blue color. Take care to make the of 872, of which 605 patents and 197 ohisel stout enough that it won't spring United States and 64 patents to those

Drill, Tempering of .- 1. Adrill heated to a low red, and plunged in a strong solution of chloride of zinc will drill

2. Heat the drill and rub in cyanide of potassium. The drill should be hot enough to melt the potassium. Heat again to a dark cherry red, and cool it in a very strong brine made with warm soft water. Do not draw the temper. The drill will look white, but be hard and tough.

3. The drill should be heated to a cherry red in a charcoal fire, then plunged in cold water to which a handful of salt is added. Make the drill bright. Draw to a light strawcolor.

Tempering-Liquid .- 1. Saltpeter, one ounce: alum, pulverized, two teaspoonfuls; salt, one teacup; soft water, two gallons; never heat over a cherry red nor draw any temper.

2. Water, 71/2 gals.; saltpeter, 5 oz.; sal ammoniac, 5 oz.; alum, 5 oz. Draw no temper.

3. Water, 2 gals.; saltpeter, 2 oz.; alum, 2 oz.; sal ammoniac (pulverized), form that can be securely fastened to 1 oz.; salt, 11/2 lb. Heat to a cherry the window when needed, and then red, plunge in. Draw no temper.

4. Water, 2 gals.; saltpeter, ½ oz.

pulverized borax, ½ oz.; pulverized sal ammoniac, 1/2 oz.; white vitriol, 1 oz.; salt, 11/2 pts. 5. Put one-half ounce of corrosive

sublimate in three quarts of soft water and add one handful of common salt. Dissolve and it is ready for use. This gives toughness and hardness to steel. It is a dangerous poison

6. Alum, 1 oz.; saltpeter, 1 oz.; sal ammoniac, 1 oz.; salt, % lb.; soft water, 11/2 gal. Draw no temper.

GEMS IN CANADA.

George F. Kunz, the gem expert, grows stronger in his belief that there is somewhere in Canada a rich diamond field, and that it may be found by tracing up the lines from the small diamonds distributed over this country by glaciers. Two great glaciers swept across the continent; one came south over Lake Superior, covering what are now Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio. The other glacier came down of a pier with buoyant paddles from Labrador, moving to the south- rise and fall with the tide. A device west. Dr. Kunz believes that the first prevents the backward motion of the full advantage of expansion, the high the Wapiti country, standing about 14 of these glaciers brought the diamonds wheel. which have been found in the States mentioned. About 200 diamonds have of them in Indiana, where three were found recently in Morgan County, about 29 miles from Indianapolis. These are likely to be all from the great field in Canada. Some diamonds have also been found in California, North Carolina, to have come from extinct volcanoes in blade passes through the sheath and mucilage such as is used on envelopes in "Encyclopedia of Sport," records a the mountains. The new railroad being fastens in the ground. built from Quebec to Manitoba will traverse much of the country where it therefore waited with much interest.

One of the great railroads of the country has been carefully testing the conduct of its engine men in observing signals. In the last six months there was a record of 1,417 tests, in which the rules were complied with 1,413 times. Of the four failures one was that of the engineer of a freight train, who ran past an automatic signal, and the other three were failures of freight engineers to make a full stop on running over a torpedo. In all of the four cases the engine men reduced sped. The road has not reported what punishment, if any, was inflicted upon those delinquents, and the matter is one of interested discussion among railway managers. Gen- him to do this. The handles of the oars without hearing. This is regarded as right and just, but it raised the question that if the man's record was other- patented a novel churn-dasher which wise good, how soon is it fair to give has winged, cup-shaped dashers carhim re-employment? The fact that after being discharged he has to come on as a new man is in itself a severe punishment, even without the loss of time, and it seems likely that a man receiving such a discipline will be a better engineer for the future. There is a disposition to apply this rule leniently now, when there is such a need for trained engine men.

most powerful automobile in the world. wardly with inclined blades between Theoretically it will outrun anything so far built. It is rated at 250 horsepower and its calculated speed at least ented a secret nail with an elliptical that would be possible nowhere else on nesota the prison plant pays all the ex-

them.

Secret Nail.

patented a horseshoe pad made of

Amendments.

The Commissioner of Patents an-

"Rule 73. In every amendment the

or inserted in the application must be

Work of the Patent Office.

Patent Office issued 658 patents, 11 de-

Collapsible Window Platfrom.

folded up out of the way until required

Wave Motor.

received a patent for a surf motor

which is a wheel mounted on the end

sheath, one end of the sheath being

Bow-Facing Oar.

Carl A. Sahlberg, Chicago, Ill., has

of foreign countries.

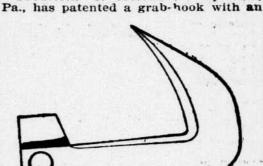
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Horseshoe Pad.

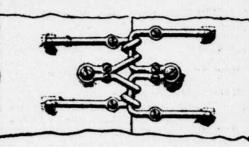
block to felt to fit inside an ordinary

Frederick J. Morrison, Emporium,



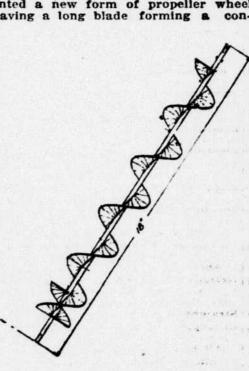
where the erasure or insertion is to be eye in one end and a bill at the op-Chill.—Take one gallon urine, and add made. All such amendments must be posite end, with the outer end of the paper previously filed, and written on

Wire Hinge. Curtis D. Reece, Coggon, Iowa., has patented a wire hinge comprising a pair of yoke-shaped members, the bow of



Ernest G. Raff, New York, N. Y., has eceived a patent for a window plat- each member being provided with a eye for the reception of a fastening and the ends of one of the yokes being bent to form pintle elements.

> Propeller Wheel. Frank Crimzar, Ely, Minn., has patented a new form of propeller wheel



tinuous spiral of low pitch with its convolutions extending from end to end of the shaft and a short blade opposite to and starting at a point abreast of the front end of the first convolution.

Boilers and Power, (Scientific American.)

The question is often asked whether in case of installing a certain horse power of boilers, say, 300 horse-power, t would be more economical to have three boilers of 100 horse-power each or two boilers of 150 horse-power each. By all means have the two larger units, s it will always be found that the larger boilers have less radiation, less air leakage, and better combustion than a The Wapiti is Second Only to the Moose corresponding horse-power in small (Ernest Thompson Seton, in January units. If it is necessary to have a spare unit for cleaning, let there be another one provided of the same size. In rethe boiler will be stronger, last longer, and be a better investment in the long

Mucilage.

and United States postage stamps. Will 1,200 pound bull Wapiti. you please publish same in The Na-

used to give it a pleasant flavor. Dis- the 550-pound specimen above tilled alcohol is usually employed in tioned. making the envelope and stamp solu- We may safely believe, then, that an tion, so as to make it dry quicker. It average bull Wapiti at full growth does not make as strongly adhesive stands nearly five feet at the withers mixture as when water alone is em- and weighs about 700 pounds. ployed. Some makers also add a few drops of acetic acid. A little powdered sugar will add to the glossiness of the dried gum without interfering greatly the hair upon the same individual have with its adhesiveness. The sugar should be dissolved in the water before the dextrin is added. This is a better mucilage for most purposes than gum arabic, which does not take hold of the same individual have been studied by the Japanese scientist Matsura and he makes some interesting observations. It is known that in certain diseases we find, among other differences of growth, very marked

sion among railway managers. Gen-erally the rules prescribe that to disre-lim to do this. The handles of the oars are fastened to drums which rotate in only become more numerous, but their about a diminution in the thickness of gard an automatic signal indicating connection with other drums to which length has been gradually increased, the hair. The medullary layer may "stop" the penalty shall be dismissal the oars are fastened and which are until the long-span bridges of former even be interrupted and the hard layer years are now considered spans of mod- which it contains may disappear. Ob-Churn-Dasher.

erate size only. The necessity for the servations made upon a hair will therested. William L. Hart, Mansfield, Mo., has the United States arose from the fact the United States arose from the fact according to certain maladies and the that many wide navigable rivers had to length of the affected part or the thinbe bridged where the interests of navi-gation demanded long spans, or where of the duration of the malady, and they were required on account of deep even of slighter affections. The variaand expensive foundations, or on actions are naturally more strongly count of other conditions determining marked in the case of coarse-haired the length of spans. There are now in races than for others. Provided the existence in America about 50 railroad hair had never been cut, the subject bridges containing simple spans of 400 would have his pathologic history writfeet or more, 18 of which exceed 500 ten, so to speak, in capillary terms. feet, the longest one being the Ohio River Bridge at Louisville, with a span of 546 feet, completed in 1894. There nway bridges

Rhineceros and Locomotive. A collision recently occurred on the

ered about 100 yards down the track. unharmed, for pleces of his thick skin were found adhering to the train, but the fierceness of his assault smashed the engine step and splintered the inchand-a-half footboard of the first car-

The Wonderful Growth of the Wapiti's

(Ernest Thompson Seton, in Scribner's.) Their growth is one of the miracles of nature, that we never cease to consider a miracle: About the end of Winter-that is, in mid-March—the antlers of the year before break off flush horseshoe and prevent slipping in bad with their base an inch or more above the skull; usually they are found close together, showing that they fell nearly at the same time At first the place of each antler is

a broad raw spot. In a few days it shows a thick rounded pad of bloodgorged skin. This swells rapidly, and least of the peasants to whom you tak in a fortnight the great bulbous fuzzy horn beginning has shot up to a height of several inches. At exactly the right time, place and in just the right direction a bump comes forth to be the more days the bez tine is projected by the invisible architect. In a month the structure is nearly a foot high and all enveloped in a turgid mass of feverish, throbbing blood-vessels-the scaffolding and workmen of this surprising structure. Night and day the work is pushed with astounding speed, and in four months this skyscraper is finished—a wonderful structure, indeed, for a score of nature's forces have toiled, a myriad of invisible workmen have done their part, and an edifice that according to ordinary rules should have taken a lifetime, is here rushed through in a Summer, and all in abso-

August sees the building done, but it is still cluttered with scaffolding. The supplies of blood at the base are reduced and finally discontinued. antler is no longer in vital touch with the animal; it begins to die. The sensitiveness leaves each part, the velvet covering soon dries, cracks and peels. and the stag assists the process of clearing off the skin by scraping his horns on the brushwood. September sees him fully armed in his spears of dead bone, strong in body, glorying in his weapons and his strength, and ready to battle with all comers.

A Duel to the Death Between Elk. (Ernest Thompson Seton, in January Scribner's.)

There is another finish to that combat; a finish that is even more final. locked, have locked so firmly that there | NERVES over which your mind has no control. is no fencing, nothing but pushing and himself absolutely bound to his foe how these nerves may be reached and strengthene with slowest death. Many a time have the two carcasses been seen thus antier bound. Several times have White-tail certain end to indigestion, belching, heartburn, been partly eaten by wolves which the tended passport to good health. other feebly struggled to avoid. A score of times I have seen the remains the "Health Token" you only once have I found it among the Box 3531, Racine, Wis.

It is years ago now, away up on the want. head waters of the Greybull, where choicest Eik-lands sloped to buffalo plains, in a little valley where it all befoll I saw the records and the proofs befell I saw the records and the proofs. Here was the harrowed earth where the fight took place and here on the battleground the lankened forms of the knights, big and of even might. The wolves had picked their frames, but the peeling skulls were there with the two great pairs of branching gear in-extricably locked and gripped and interlocked. In fancy's eye I saw the tragic end, and in the living eye I saw not far away a skurrying herd of hinds with the lesser bull that inherited what his betters and battled for in vain.

Scribner's.

This "great Stagge" is the largest of gard to the pressure to be carried, it is omitting the Moose. Many books and the true Deer, the largest of all Deer, well known that a high pressure gives a greater amount of expansion and betsize of a horse, which recalls the old ter economy in proportion to the fuel classic about the gem being as large as ranged to rotate with the waves and burned. Even with simple engines in a piece of coal. But having in mind which it is not possible to obtain the an ordinary horse of the kind used in pressure of steam, which is drier and hands at the withers and weighing contains a larger number of heat units about 1,000 pounts, it is safe to say James M. Van Meter, Cambridge in proportion to the volume, gives the City, Ind., has patented a fence anchor best results. Every boiler should be been found in the United States, most driver comprising a hollow, open-ended designed for not less than 150 pounds Wyoming in 1898 were respectively 550 pressure per square inch. Even if it is and 531 ½ pounds each after bleeding. not possible to utilize the full pressure, These were in their third year, and therefore not full grown. An adult cow weighed one month later was 490 % pounds. Judge Caton thought 600 pounds would exceed the average live weight of a full-grown bull, but Georgia and Alabama, which are likely slotted to receive a fence wire. A solid like to have a receipt of how to make 1,000 pounds. Mr. Andrew Williamson,

The bulls above named were 473 Frank L. Buff, Eaton, Ill., attacks the tional Tribune?—S. Beckom, Westport, and 49 inches at the shoulders, the cow is expected the diamond field will be found, and the opening of the road is patent for a device which will enable mula used by the United States for at the withers, and Mr. Phillips Wolstamps, but the basis of all these muci- ley records a Colorado bull Elk measlages is dextrin made from starch. The ured by Andrew Williamson at 17 usual way is to dissolve dextrin in a hands or 5 feet 8 inches at the quantity of hot water until a sirupy shoulder, 9 feet long, and 6 feet 8 liquid is obtained, then a few drops of inches around the chest—that is, two clove oil or other aromatic oil may be feet longer and 20 inches higher than

Hair and Heath

wood, pasteboard or metallic surfaces differences of growth, very marked variations in the growth of the finger nails both in length and thickness. It

Binding Twine in the Penitentiary. The binding twine plant Alfred G. Vanderbilt has built the ing upwardly and the lower ones downmost powerful automobile in the world wardly with inclined blades between not yet been reached.

ried by a rod, the upper wings extending 400 feet span. The length of sas Penitentiary is to be enlarged to six spans practicable for simple trusses has not yet been reached. nual consumption of twine in Kansas is about 20,000,000 pounds. Of this the prison plant supplies only 3,000,000 ounds, the twine trust the remainder. For the work \$60,000 is available, earned two and a half miles to the minute. So far Mr. Vanderbilt has expended in excess of \$15,000 upon it. One feature is the immense bonnet of aluminum, which though it measures 70 inches in length weighs only 28 pounds.

ented a secret nail with an elliptical that would be possible nowhere else on earth. A huge bull rhinoceros rushed out of the bush and charged at full speed the so-called "up-mixed" train, which was slowing down as it approached the station Sultan Hamoud, which was slowing from Mombasa. The train was stopped, and the "rhino" was discoving lent is enlarged, the board will employ traveling men to canvass the State, and stopped, and the "rhino" was discoving lent is enlarged, the board will employ traveling men to canvass the State, and stopped, and the "rhino" was discoving lent is enlarged, the board will employ traveling men to canvass the State, and will sell on time, as the trust has done.

FOREIGNERS IN RUSSIA.

In relating an interview with a Russian official in Everybody's, Ernest

Poole says: "The Chancellor smiled. "'Not long ago,' he replied, 'a gen tleman came here with just such a letter. But meanwhile the Governor had

did not see the peasants "'Let's get out of this,' I said, speaking low in English. 'Let's hire a sleigh, and just begin looking as we did in those other villages. At least we can see something before we get expelled.'
"Unfortunately the Chancellor caught

"If you try to see the peasants by yourselves,' he said, 'you will not only be watched by the police, but some at will be our spies. We have telephones to every village, and in two hours at lafest we shall know not only whom you have seen, but also what you yourselves have said. Meanwhile you will village jail, awaiting our orders.' He

The People of Hindustan.

to the people of India. Please tell us ties of rice, cotton, opium, oil seeds, who they are, what their resources are, what they live upon, what are their social conditions and what do they produce to sell abroad?-Curtis H. Terry, North Adams, Mass.

The people of Hindustan are an incredible swarm of more than 300,000 .-000 people, who occupy a territory of good looking woman was turning over 1,350,000 square miles, or less than half the leaves of the directory in a leisureof the United States. The country is a great peninsula shut off from the north

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symp-The knights have clashed together, the tom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is strong antiers have yielded a little un- ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to der shock of onset, but sprung together | walk and talk and act-but the AUTOMATIC STOMACH I have not room here to explain how these tender, wrestling. It is as if each held the tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How sword wrist of his foe in a rivetted worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How clutch and when at length one of the misuse wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How wrestlers would spring back for de- neglect may bring on kidney, heart, and other troufense or for a better thrust, he finds bles through sympathy. I have not room to explain may, he cannot wrench them free, years in perfecting-now known by physicians and Jones. Stronger on weaker, he is face to face Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative, (Tablets or Liquid.) I have not room to explain how ning to grow very tense, a young man this remedy, by removing the cause, usually puts a rushed in. His mission would positively Deer been found where one was still nia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you free when alive, the other dead a day or two, the you write. Do not fall to send for the book. It tells and lessen her labor. When he asked stronger able to drag his fallen foe how the solar plexus governs digestion and a hundred enough so the could gather a little food other things every one ought to know-for all of us, smile full of appreciation, she replied: that could but prolong his misery, at some time or other, have indigestion. With the More than: once the first to die has book I will send free my "Health Token"-an in-

must address Dr. Shoop. Book 3 on the Kidneys Book 4 for Women Book 5 for Men State which book you Book 6 on Rheumatism

by the Himalaya Mountains, the highest Adolph Fischer. Milwaukee, Wis., has Slowly he returned to the jungle, and atented a horseshoe pad made of a was lost to sight. He did not escape And Certain of the Obstacles That Are watered by great rivers. The condition Placed in the Way of Their Investiga- of the people is very bad, but it has been greatly improved since the English acquired complete control of the country. Before that time the people were divided into little Governments controlled by despots, who took from them all their substance, and frightful 50 Cent Box Free to Any One wars raged constantly to decimate the population. The British Government brought about peace, introduced a unireceived different orders from some one else in Petersburg. The gentleman

The more energetic and vigorcreed. ous Hindoos are largely Mohamme dans, which is a higher order of reigion, and Christian missionaries have been laboring with success for man years to convert the natives to Chris tianity.

The greater part of the people live upon millet, which is a plant of the indian corn family. Rice is extensively cultivated, and supplies the food of portion of the people. Although the foundation of the brow tine. In a few have been seized and thrown into a population is so dense barely one-third of the country is cultivated or grazed smiled grimly. 'Our village police are The British Government has been tryrough fellows. They would doubtless ing to increase the cultivated area, and flog you both in jail before we could inform them who you were. Of course, we should be sorry for this and should inform them the should be sorry for this and should be should be sorry for this and should be sorry for this should be shoul we should be sorry for this and should reprime them. But in the mean-time, you see, you would have been flogged."

previous history of the peninsula. Since the construction of the Suez Canal much attention has been given to growing wheat for export to Europe, and from the inside, cleaning over the sore and keeping the poison scattered in the system.

Hundreds of cures testify to all we claim. Test us and send for a beyof Zema-Salva to-day to the Kirby Chemical Co., 2520 Kirby Block, Grand Haven, Mich. If satisfied with benefit you get send us to construction of the Suez Canal much attention has been given to growing wheat for export to Europe, and from the inside, cleaning over the sore and keeping the poison scattered in the system.

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Her Use of the Directory.

(Portland Express.) A stylishly dressed and altogether ly manner when an irascible old gentleman, known to his many acquaintances as a man with a very small stock of patience, entered. He wished to use the directory, too, possibly to look up the address of a man who owed him money. He stood about, now and then casting heavy looks in the direction of the directory, and coughing sugges-

tively. A business man in a hurry followed He wanted to know where Walter Jones lived. It is a block or two away but he has forgotten the number. He fell into line.

Then a man who sought some city official but knew nothing of his office, except that it closed in a few minutes, joined the ranks of waiters. Still the woman placidly turned over

leaf after leaf, without any apparent intention to decide whether the name with antiers intertwined. Try as he and vitalized and made stronger by a remedy I spent she was seeking was Brown, Smith or

Finally, when matters were beginadmit of no delay., so he politely offered to assist the woman, suggesting that his experience might tend to save time "Oh, thank you. You are very kind. I am trying to find a real pretty name for my baby."

One on Bragg. (January Lippincott.)

Some years ago in Alabama one the most talented lawyers practicing in the South was the late Col. Bragg, but he had a peppery temper. Not only did Col. Bragg's disposition involve him from time to time in seri

ous differences with his colleagues, but it also led him to break off amicable relations with a Judge Robinson, a most estimable jurist, who, while presiding over a suit in which Bragg was interested, had by his decision incurred the resentment of the advocate. So, for a long time the Colonel declined even to speak to the Judge, save when it was absolutely necessary in the course of business.

Solicitors Walled Walled Confidence upon the grount both of competency and honesty."—The National Tribung, April 1, 1897. Founded 1864 by Milo B. Stevens, 14th Ohio Battery. MILO B. STEVENS of business.

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form system of taxation, relieved the people from the tyranny of the native rulers, and gave them a greater measure of peace and justice than they had ever before known. The great mass of the people are pagans of the Buddist creed. The more energetic and vigor-



getting the upper hand, Col. Brage determined to apologize to Judge Robinendeavor to effect a renewal relations. Meeting the Judge one afternoon on the steps of the State House, he impulsively thrust out his hand and

"See here, Judge, let's be friends This thing has gone on long zgain.

enough."
"Why—er, Bragg," asked the Judge,
"Why—er, Bragg," asked the Judge, in the meekest and mildest way imag-inable, "what's the matter?" "Simply, this, Judge," continued the ery Bragg, "I admire you so immensey that I cannot for my life be content remain on bad terms any longer. I elt that I must speak to you.

"Why—er, Bragg," piped the Judge in the thinnest of voices, a well-feigned look of astonishment on his face, 'why-er, Bragg, haven't you peaking to me? At this the lawyer wilted.

Military Field Kitchen.

Consul Liefeld, of Frieburg, reports hat the German Government has offered three prizes for the most practical and serviceable military kitchen for field purposes. The prizes are \$1,190 for the first, \$714 for the second and \$476 for the third. The kitchen must be strong and durable, and yet so light that it can be transported easily by one horse even on uneven surfaces. The kettle must contain 150 liters (about 158 quarts) and must be so constructed that cooking may be done on the march. It is not required that there shall be a special seat for the driver, but a place must be provided for his uggage and also space for forage for the horse. Those who enter the com-petition must furnish a sample kitchen before Feb. 15, 1906, to the War Office at Berlin. It is not stated whether the competition will be open to other than



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Duty of Married Soldiers.

soldier, even if he is a pensioner, that it will be an easy matter for his widow to get a pension. As a matter of fact widows' claims are unnecessarily delayed and in some cases never allowed for lack of evidence, which the husband, usually, could have sup-

plied during his lifetime. This important matter has been discussed, from time to time, in the columns of The National Tribune, and has en made the subject of orders by Commanders-in-Chief of the Grand Army, but every appeal heretofore was deficient in one essential particular: no safe and permanent place was suggested for the custody of the information.

The National Tribune Co., in a practical way, proposes to supply this deficiency. In a fire-proof room, in its own building and under lock and key to insure privacy, it will care for such papers and information until such time as they may be needed, even if such time is many years distant. The National Tribune Co. is incorporated. Having a perpetual existence, the death of the present managers of the Company will not disturb the business or change the custody of the papers. No safer place in the world can be found for the purpose. But The National Tribune will go further in this com-mendable work. It will assist in getting in shape the proofs and information required. The first step for every comrade is to answer the few simple questions that are asked in the "Preliminary Report." This report will disclose the case and enable The National Tribune to complete all the proof required.

There will be no charge whatever for this service, but it will be expected of every comrade that he will call the attention of other married comrades to this matter and influence them to do likewise. No other missionary work among comrades can be productive of more good. Many comrades who are not subscribers to The National Tribune will not learn of this important service if subscribers do not call their attention to it. Extra blanks will be sent for distribution upon request. All comrades are requested to make the Preliminary

Report, including those who have married since June 27,

Comrades who attend to this matter promptly will be taking the best possible step toward securing for their widows the higher rate of pension.

Preliminary Report

To aid my widow, if I leave one, in getting her pension.

Note.—This report is short, and can be easily written out on letter or legal cap paper. This course avoids cutting the paper. Be sure to write the names and dates clearly and distinctly. When report is ready mail it to THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. ..

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Is there a court or church reco	rd of this marriage?		. .	
Were either of you previously	married?			
f a prisoner of war, state fo	r how long			
Remarks:	내고 하는 내용 전에 가득하는 것이다. 그렇게 그렇게 되었다면 하는 것이다.			